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Native Fans
Hawaiian Views
Mele Hawaii—
"Hawaiian Music"
Souvenir Post Cards

UKULELES

—AND—

TAROPATCHES

A VISIT TO THE

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PIANOS
...AT...
Bergstrom
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Is the article to use
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GREASE TRAPS

Should be used on all
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CURED BY DR. PIERCE'S
ELECTRIC BODY-BUILDING
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Single Meals, 25 Cents.

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To Your
Satisfaction

The kind that we are doing
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The kind that relieves your
eyes of severe strain, making
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in the wearer's comfort. If
you have not experienced
that in those you are wear-
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change may be necessary;
and if necessary, cannot be
made too soon.

GLASSES are a poor thing to
economize on, yet there is no
need to throw away money
on them—they may cost you
only a trifle—depends en-
tirely upon what your eyes
need. We'll tell you your
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for growth and sustenance. It is
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Cleaning

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Will make your clothes as good as
new. Best work in the city.

HOTEL AND NUUANU STS.

NOTICE.

THE OCEANIC S. S. Co.'s S. S. ZEA-
LANDIA will be DUE AT HONOLULU
on the 31st March and will take
FREIGHT and CABIN PASSENGERS
as customary, LEAVING FOR SAN
FRANCISCO on or about the 27th inst.

WM. G. IRWIN & CO., LTD.
General Agents Oceanic S. S. Co.
Honolulu, March 15, 1901. 5806

PACIFIC MILL COMPANY
LIMITED.

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PLANING, TURNING, SHAPING,
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Doors, Sashes, Frames, and all kinds
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MCCHESNEY & SON

Wholesale Grocers and Dealers in
Leather and Shoe Findings
Agents Honolulu Soap Works Com-
pany, Honolulu, and Tanager.

THE COLLEGE HILLS SALES

Lots Auctioned off
to Desirable
Buyers.

A LARGE SUM
IS REALIZED

Fine Residence Properties Were
Bought in and a Fine
Suburb Begun.

The class of buyers that attended the
auction sale of lots at the College Hills
addition, Manoa valley, on Saturday
afternoon indicated that the suburb
will be one of the most exclusive in
Honolulu. The sale was held on the
grounds behind Rocky Hill and was at-
tended by a large number of wealthy
people who were present to select
building sites. The sale came off read-
ily and the aggregate sums bid amount-
ed to \$68,975. It was, in fact, the larg-
est sale of residence lots which the
real estate men have witnessed for the
past three years. The promoters of the
new suburb have extensively advertis-
ed the lots which were offered for sale
on Saturday and the visitors were not
disappointed by what they saw of the
improvements which have been made
in what was once fair pasture land be-
longing to the Oahu College property.
Broad streets, macadamized and rolled
evenly, flanked by stone curbing, have
been cut through the addition, while
smaller alleyways have been laid out
with a view to giving the property
holders easy access to the rear of their
premises. The main boulevards present
a pleasing aspect and the rounded cor-
ners are a great improvement over the
square corners in the city blocks. The
view is a magnificent one and has the
advantage of a sweeping expanse tak-
ing at Diamond Head, Manoa valley
and far down the coast line of Waikiki.
A gentle rain fell at intervals
during the sale, indicating that Manoa,
"the valley of sunshine and tears," was
keeping up with its reputation.

The bidding was brisk and the lots
fell into the hands of people who are
sure to beautify them.
Rocky Hill slope proved a lodestone
for a number of the buyers and lots
there were bought by Mrs. W. R. Cas-
tle, W. Wolters, G. B. McClellan and
C. F. Peterson. J. B. Atherton pur-
chased lots adjoining Manoa road, at
the extreme mauka end of the addi-
tion. H. P. Baldwin, the sugar baron
of Maui, bought in an acre and a half
of the choice property surmounting the
high hill where golfers were sometimes
wont to harry the elusive gutta-percha.
Auctioneer Morgan, alive to his op-
portunities, made the most of the beau-
ties of each section of the addition and
proved that he was an able talker when
the sale was finished. McClellan &
Pond and Castle & Lansdale engineered
the preparations for the sale and have
been active in securing the best class
of buyers. As representatives of the
trustees of Oahu College they have ex-
pended in the neighborhood of \$40,000 in
survey work, laying out the streets and
making the necessary sanitary connec-
tions.

Following is the full list of lots sold,
prices realized and the names of the
buyers:

Block 1, Miss M. I. Ziegler, lot 7, \$1,300.
Block 1, Mrs. W. R. Castle, lot 8, \$2,300.
Block 1, Mrs. W. R. Castle, lot 9, \$2,100.
Block 2, J. B. Atherton, lot 1, \$1,800.
Block 2, J. B. Atherton, lot 2, \$1,650.
Block 2, Mrs. E. Buffandeau, lot 3, \$1,500.
Block 2, Geo. F. Renton, lot 6, \$1,800.
Block 2, Geo. F. Renton, lot 7, \$1,400.
Block 3, Rev. O. P. Emerson, lot 15, \$1,500.
Block 3, Rev. O. P. Emerson, lot 16, \$1,500.
Block 5, Chas. Peterson, lot 9, \$25.
Block 7, W. Wolters, lot 1, \$1,850.
Block 7, W. Wolters, lot 2, \$1,600.
Block 7, S. H. Cummings, lot 5, \$1,700.
Block 7, Jonathan Shaw, lot 7, \$1,550.
Block 7, Jonathan Shaw, lot 8, \$1,550.
Block 7, C. B. McClellan, lot 9, \$1,550.
Block 7, C. F. Peterson, lot 10, \$1,150.
Block 9, A. C. Lovekin, lot 1, \$1,500.
Block 9, A. C. Lovekin, lot 2, \$1,500.
Block 9, J. A. Thompson, lot 3, \$1,800.
Block 9, B. F. Beardmore, lot 4, \$1,700.
Block 9, C. F. Schermerhorn, lot 5, \$1,500.
Block 9, A. C. Lovekin, lot 10, \$1,500.
Block 9, J. P. Cooke, lot 20, \$2,600.
Block 9, J. P. Cooke, lot 21, \$2,600.
Block 9, J. P. Cooke, lot 22, \$2,600.
Block 9, J. P. Cooke, lot 23, \$2,600.
Block 10, W. W. Chamberlain, lot 5, \$1,500.
Block 12, C. F. Peterson, lot 1, \$2,300.
Block 12, J. B. Atherton, lot 2, \$2,100.
Block 12, J. B. Atherton, lot 3, \$2,100.
Block 12, P. C. Jones, lot 4, \$1,600.
Block 12, C. F. Peterson, lot 8, \$1,800.
Block 15, J. B. Atherton, lot 2, \$1,800.
Block 15, J. B. Atherton, lot 3, \$2,000.
Block 15, George F. Renton, lot 4, \$1,500.
Block 19, G. B. McClellan, lot 2, \$600.
Block 20, W. R. Castle, Jr., lot 3, \$1,750.
Block 20, W. R. Castle, Jr., lot 8, \$550.

Also Kicks at Music.

We don't remember the name of the
Hawaiian philanthropist who has in-
troduced a bill providing for a con-
servatory of music in Hilo. Verily we
shall feel obliged to look it up and
see that a grateful town inscribes it
on a tablet of brass and puts it in a
public place. The jealousy that will be
caused in Honolulu by the establish-
ment of such an institution would be
well worth the cost of the tablet. Hilo
would indeed be well on the way to
become the Boston of the Pacific. Out-
side of the purely sentimental and am-
bitious features of the case we can-
not say that a conservatory of music is
particularly needed. There is too
much singing here as it is, especially
on Saturday nights, and in an instru-
mental way Klonk Dan supplies our
every want. We need new water pipes,
wider streets and a recorder's office a
vast deal more than we need a con-
servatory of music. We, that is most
of us, are destined to spend all our
time in the next world thrumming a

harp, but anything in that line we
might learn in this world would be of
very little assistance.—Hilo Tribune.

NEGROES AND PORTO RICANS

How Their Employment is Viewed on
Oahu Islands.

A gentleman recently from Maui
gives it as his opinion that negro labor
will not answer for these Islands if
the lot at work on the plantations on
that island are to be taken as sam-
ples. Inquiry among the negroes
there brought out the infor-
mation that the men are unfamiliar
with farm work, having been brought
up in southern cities. This is about
the condition of affairs pointed out by
the Herald weeks ago. The right sort
of negro labor, the kind that would
answer for these Islands, is in demand
in the south and the planters offer in-
ducements to the hands to remain
there. Town negroes are easily obtain-
able because the authorities are glad
to get rid of them on account of their
shiftness, and are willing to make
Hawaii the dumping ground. Planta-
tion agents who believe this kind of
labor is necessary to the welfare of
their business should be particular and
select such as know the difference be-
tween a hoe and a pair of dice. As to
the Porto Ricans, the Herald infor-
mation states that in so far as the plan-
tations on Maui are concerned their
work is quite satisfactory, and he be-
lieves they will eventually solve the
labor problem on these Islands. Re-
ports from plantations on Hawaii are
not so satisfactory. In one or two in-
stances the Porto Ricans have struck
work, alleging cruelty on the part of
lunas as the cause, but upon investiga-
tion by Sheriff Andrews no case could
be proven.—Hilo Herald.

DICKEY'S INCOME
TAX MEASURE

A Mechanic Protests Against
the Minimum Figures
Set Down.

Hamakua, March 22, 1901.
Editor Advertiser—I have noticed
Dickey's bill for a two per cent income
tax upon all incomes above \$1,000, and
I consider it the worst measure that
has ever come before the Legislature.
Does not Mr. Dickey know that this
bill will strike the mechanics and the
poorer class of the white people with
the greatest force? Does he not know
that it takes every dollar of this \$1,000
to keep a white family in food and
clothes, and they can barely live in a
decent manner then? Is he eager to
cut away every thought of ambition
of the working class, and to spread in
its place squalid poverty, misery, and
crime? Is Mr. Dickey eager to pose
as the evil genius of this present Legis-
lature—as a man devoid of a true
knowledge of the true ends of legisla-
tion?

Is Mr. Dickey ambitious to go down
in history as a man devoid of sympathy
to that great class who more than any
other bears the burden and heat of the
day, and to whom the nation looks,
more than to any other class, when in
her dire necessity? Does not Mr. Dick-
ey know that the true end of legisla-
tion is to produce equality among its
people, and not to make laws which
will gorge the rich and impoverish the
poor? We are of the opinion that if
any such law is necessary, \$2,000 is
every low, to say nothing of \$1,000. I
remain, yours truly, MECHANIC.

SERIES OF LECTURES.

Miss Johnson Will Open Art Discus-
sions Monday Night.

At a meeting this evening some ex-
amples of the work of Troyon, Corot
and Turner will be discussed by Miss
Helene Veeder Johnson in her series of
talks to be given under the auspices of
the Young Woman's Christian Associa-
tion on "How to Study Pictures."
The purpose of the course was given
by Miss Johnson last Monday evening
in her first talk. "It is to help those
who now find pleasure in studying pic-
tures to still more pleasure; to help
those who care little for pictures to see
how much delight and inspiration may
be theirs for the taking; to suggest
ways of studying photographs and in-
expensive works of art."
All those who heard Miss Johnson felt
how admirably she succeeded in this
and no doubt the further talks will be
even more helpful. Other pictures to
be considered will be "Monna Lisa," Da
Vinci; "Portrait," Titian; "Salome,"
Regnault; "The First Step," Millet;
"Circe," Burne-Jones; "Electricity," De
Chavannes; "Madonna of the Louvre,"
Botticelli; "Holy Family," Murillo; "Sis-
tine Madonna," Raphael; "St. Anthony
and the Christ Child," Murillo.

Any one having copies of any of
these pictures that they would be will-
ing to loan for a time will greatly
oblige those interested in the talks if
they will leave them at the Y. W.
rooms, where they will be carefully
cared for and returned as soon as
studied.

The meeting tonight will be at the
cottage of Mrs. Coleman, Kinau and
Kaplan streets, and any women in-
terested in the subject will be wel-
come.

A mellow and pure whisky. Spruance,
Stanley & Co's "Kentucky Favorite"
and "O. F. C."

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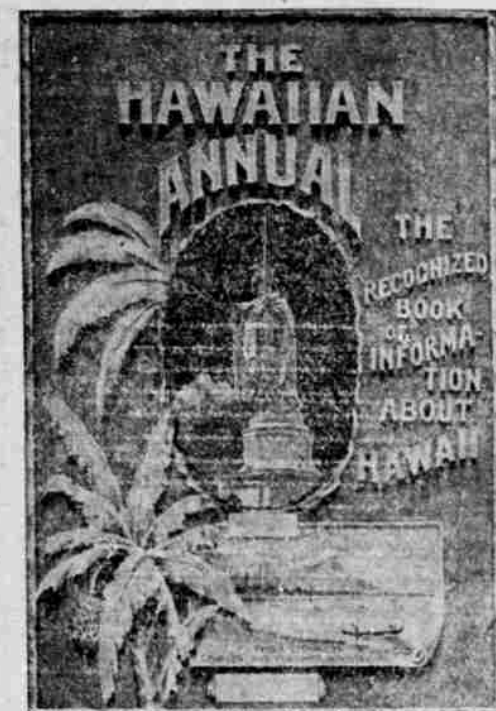
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ried and reliable information.

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ering island distances by sea and
overland, principal elevations,
areas, population, including the lat-
est census; customs tables of im-
ports and exports; taxation, public
debt, meteorology, rainfall, school,
passenger movements, labor, sugar
crops, etc., etc., its special prepared
articles comprise:

Admission Day of Hawaii (1813),
Geology of Oahu, Honolulu in Prim-
itive Days, 1826-29; Hawaii's Forest
Foes, Nuuanu Fall in Olden Time,
Honolulu's Battle with Bubonic
Plague, Steamer Day in Honolulu (with lifts), Farming in Hawaii, Hawaiian
Fish Stories and Superstitions; Ku-ula, the Fish God of Hawaii; Hilo, its
Changing conditions; Introduction of Foreign Birds in Hawaiian Islands;
Waipio and Waimanu Valleys; Lowrie Irrigating Canal; The Moana Hotel,
Waikiki's New Attraction (1813); The Oceanic Company's New Steamers;
Meaning of Some Hawaiian Place Names; Palms in Hawaiian Islands; Post-
offices and Agents of the Islands; Plantations, Managers and Agents; Retros-
pect for 1900, and a reference list of articles in the twenty-sixth preceding
Annuals, the whole embracing an amount of information well calculated to
meet present-day inquiries relative to Hawaii, its past and present.

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is the official Whiskey of the U. S. Navy Department.

"Green River" Whiskey was awarded the Gold Medal at the Paris Ex-
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Crepe, Silk, Champoray,
Woolen Pajamas.
Crepe, Linen Golf Shirts.
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